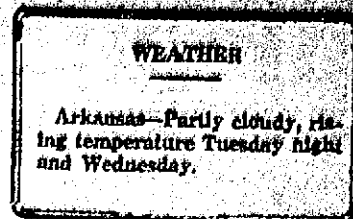


Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 86

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

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WEISS, KIDNAP VICTIM, DEAD

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE lower house of the Arkansas legislature passed a bill today to permit districts organized to fence in free range area to borrow money for this purpose from the federal Public Works Administration (PWA)—and in this connection a word of explanation is due regarding some of the cattle you find on the paved route of highway No. 67 between Hope and Fulton.

7 Millions Over Age 65; Pensions May Apply at 70

U. S. May Take Higher Age-Figure Until After Year 1940

COST IS ESTIMATED Federal Half of It Would Start at 50 Million Dollars Per Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An expert's estimate that the cost of old age pensions to the government would amount to \$1,300,000,000 annually in 45 years was given a house committee Monday at the opening of hearings on the administration's social security program.

Edwin E. Witte, executive director of the president's committee which helped draft the security proposals, testified before the Ways and Means Committee that the \$1,300,000,000 might have to be matched by state contributions equally large under the president's plan.

Witte scoffed at the Townsend plan which calls for \$200 payments monthly to all over 65. He said the tax proposed to pay for the Townsend pensions would produce in a year only enough to pay the cost of the program, an estimated \$24,000,000 or more, for only two or three months.

Witte presented long and intricate tables worked out by actuaries to show the cost of old age pensions for the first year would be \$50,000,000 for the federal government and at least that much for the states. He figured that more states would have the plan in operation by the second year and \$125,000,000 would be needed.

Witte said that the plan presented in the administration's bill could be made much cheaper if the committee desired. To do this, Witte said, it would be necessary to cut out the provisions for helping the persons now reaching middle age.

The proposed law calls for the payment of pensions to persons over 70 up to 1940 and to those over 65 afterwards.

Twenty-eight states have some form of old age pension laws but Witte said several of them were not operative at all, and others only partially so.

Witte said 700,000 persons over 65, most of them as heads of families, are now on the federal relief rolls and that altogether there are between 800,000 and 900,000 such persons on one form or another of relief. He said there were between 7,000,000 and 7,500,000 persons over 65 in the country and 11,500,000 over 60.

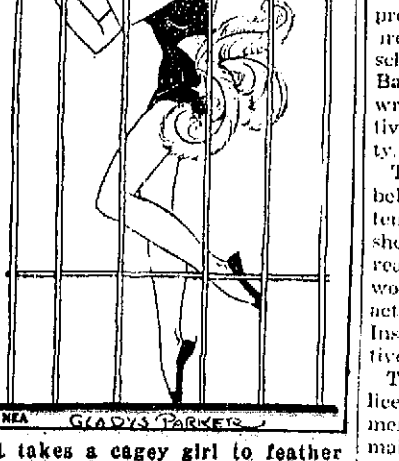
He added that in no state had the percentage of old persons drawing pensions grown to more than 15 per cent yet, but that actuaries figured that eventually over 50 per cent of the old in the country would come to depend on such pensions.

City Court Postponed

Municipal court was postponed here Monday to January 28, to allow officials to attend the adjourned term of circuit court at Washington.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Mercury Hits 14; Relief Is Promised

Snow Covers Much of State Tuesday; Fair and Warmer

Clear Skies Bring End of Wintery Blast Throughout Dixie

WINTER'S COLDEST "Low" Tuesday Morning 4 1/2 Degrees Below Previous Mark

The most severe cold of the winter season dropped the mercury to 14 here Monday night.

The previous low of 18 1/2 degrees was registered Sunday night, according to the federal thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

Clear skies and rising temperatures brought respite Tuesday from two-day cold snap that followed a general 61-hour rainstorm that deluged Hempstead county with nearly eight inches of water.

Relief in Sight
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Relief from the coldest onslaught of winter was in sight Tuesday for snow-laden Arkansas as the Weather Bureau forecast rising temperatures Tuesday night and Wednesday, with skies partly overcast.

Snow blanketed much of the state Tuesday, and below-freezing temperatures were recorded in many sections. Snow and cold caused adjournment of the circuit court session at Clarksville, Johnson county, and in Desha county.

By the Associated Press
Winter blustered violently down into the South and across the Eastern states Monday, bringing zero weather to Texas and Kentucky, lashing the Gulf coast with rain-laden gales, swelling streams from Wisconsin to Dixie and taking two score lives or more.

The North Pacific coast had a respite as temperatures rose, but it was still snowing in Spokane and frost threatened a coast sector south of San Francisco.

Blistering temperatures prevailed over Minnesota, where the mercury touched 32 degrees below at Crookston. It was 25 below at Blackfoot, Idaho, 26 below at Havre and Miles City, Mont., and a new blizzard whirled into southwestern Colorado, again blocking narrow gauge lines of the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

Floods spilled rivers out of their beds in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Pennsylvania riverbanks were filling, in Wisconsin the Willow river burst through the St. Croix dam, wrecking a power house, railway trestle and damaging a new highway bridge.

Dozens Perish
The zero front passed Chicago at midnight, moving steadily eastward and south. Pennsylvania, in the 60's and soggy with rain, anticipated by nightfall a 50-degree drop. Temperatures 10 below zero were forecast for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Deaths multiplied. Two negroes drowned in a Mississippi deluge. A week-end of traffic and other ice accidents accounted for 16 deaths in Indiana, a dozen or more in Ohio, one in Texas, three in Oklahoma. An automobile plunged into a creek near Madison, Ind., in the fog and three men drowned. Sleet, rain and snow were advance agents of the cold wave.

Local Band Boys in State Contest

15 Enter State Meeting at El Dorado February 8, 9 and 10

Selection of an all-state band will be made during a three-day meeting of Arkansas musicians at El Dorado, February 8, 9, and 10. L. E. Crumpler, director of the Hope community band, announced here Tuesday.

Mr. Crumpler said that at least 15 members of the Hope band were expected to attend the El Dorado meeting, where communities and cities from all over Arkansas will send representatives. The all-state band will consist of 72 pieces, the selection to be made from 21 contestants who are eligible to enter.

Mr. Crumpler said that between 200 and 400 musicians were expected to attend the three-day band meeting. H. A. Vandercreek, song writer and Chicago publisher, will have a part on the program.

Head League for War on Huey



Ernest Bourgeois, head of the Huey Long Association, formed with the vow to end the dictatorship of Huey Long in Louisiana, are Ernest Bourgeois, president, and Chester P. St. Amant, treasurer, who have called on Louisiana communities to form companies of the association and "start drilling along military lines until the time comes to strike." Local organizations are being formed in all parts of the state for the conflict, many of them with women's auxiliaries.

Committees to Be Chosen for Ball

Mrs. Lowthorp Will Announce Her Organization Wednesday

Committees to work out arrangements for the President's Ball to be held in Hope the night of January 30 will be announced Wednesday, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, county chairman, said Tuesday.

In a statement urging co-operation from every citizen in the county to make the ball a success, Mrs. Lowthorp said that the president "has given his fifty-third birthday anniversary in reality to every person in the United States, young and old, who has been afflicted with infantile paralysis."

"Since 70 cents out of every dollar will remain in this community and 20 cents will go to the national research fund, every person who attends the ball in Hope and has a good time can feel that he is not only helping those of his own community who need help most, but is joining in a great national service with the president of his country," Mrs. Lowthorp said.

Mrs. Grover Smith Dies at Columbus

Funeral Services Held at Family Residence Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Grover Smith, 41, died Monday afternoon at her home in Columbus. She had been ill only a few days. She is survived by her husband and six children.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the family residence in Columbus. Officiating was the Rev. W. E. Willes, pastor of the Columbus and Mineral Springs Baptist churches. Burial was in the Columbus cemetery.

Holding Company Profits Face Tax

Government Plans New Move Against Super-Power Combines

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A move for both federal taxation and regulation of public holding companies appeared probable Monday night after a White House conference, President Roosevelt, in a two-hour session with his principal aides, went over the legislation and final decisions were reserved.

It was agreed, however, that the holding company legislation would be restricted to public utility, described by one of those present as encompassing "all companies selling service of a monopolistic character."

Secretary Morgenthau participated in the discussion. It was reported that he strongly favored this step. It was intimated the law would be applied to the dividend earnings of the holding companies.

Bill to Liberalize PWA Fencing Loan Is Passed by House

Provides Borrowing by Free Range Areas for Fencing Purposes

ADJOURN THURSDAY Early Recess Will Allow Legislators to Visit Institutions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house passed a bill Tuesday which would permit fencing districts to borrow money from the PWA (federal Public Works Administration). The measure was passed as an emergency bill.

Fencing districts, being organized to fence in free range areas on which cattle are allowed to graze.

These districts erect fences to keep cattle on the free range. The bill passed by the house Tuesday would permit fencing districts to borrow money from the PWA to carry out this work.

The house adopted a concurrent resolution calling for adjournment Thursday until next Monday morning to permit the legislators to visit the various state institutions—the resolution going immediately to the senate.

The house debated for nearly an hour, then adopted, a resolution the effect of which was to instruct the efficiency committee to prorogue patronage among the 100 representatives. After its adoption Speaker Thorn declared it did not effect the status of employees of the efficiency committee since the latter were a statutory committee.

The senate dined along on the introduction of bills, many of them being minor in character.

The senate adopted a concurrent resolution petitioning congress to exempt all share-croppers from the processing tax on cotton where only one or two bales are raised.

The house passed the senate bill appropriating legislative salaries and expenses.

Appeals for Budget

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell Monday urged the joint budget committee of the legislature, at its first meeting, to "stand like a stone wall" against importuning special interests, to provide for the general state government first, and to "shear down" all appropriation requests to make sure expenditures do not exceed revenues.

The budget committee faces the task of balancing requests for appropriations totaling \$20,658,167 against an estimated revenue of \$17,500,000.

General Fund "On Shoestring"

"The general revenue is on a shoestring now," the governor said. "Its mainstay is a two per cent tax on insurance. There are one or two other small sources, out of 23 different kinds of taxes."

"The schools get more than 70 cents out of every tax dollar of the state, and that takes no account of the local taxes. The schools have always had liberal treatment from the legislature, and taxes should go into the general revenue fund, where the legislature could appropriate it for necessary governmental functions and apportion the rest to the schools where it is needed most."

"There are some other activities besides the state governmental functions that are important."

Mentions Two Agencies

He listed the State Park Commission and the State Planning Board first among these.

Bulletins

PARIS, France.—(AP)—French forces were ordered to the south frontier of Somaliland Tuesday to quell a tribal war which already has cost the lives of 97 French colonial troops.

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—State police revealed Tuesday that the automobile which Alvin Karpis, and his companion, Harry Campbell, took from a Pennsylvania physician Monday, had been found abandoned near Monroe, Mich., the motor still running. Why the car was abandoned is undetermined.

Extra Contest at Hope Gym Tuesday

Green Parrot-Spring Hill Game to Precede Hope Vs. McNeill

A matched game between the Green Parrot basketball team of Hope and the Spring Hill Independent quintet will precede the Hope High School-McNeill game Tuesday night in the gymnasium of the high school.

Fans will be admitted at no extra cost to witness the preliminary contest. The Hope-McNeill battle, feature attraction of the night, will get underway promptly at 7:30 p. m. It will be the second home game for the Bobcats. A hard battle is anticipated.

The probably starting lineup for the Bobcats will be: Reese and R. Turner, forwards; England and Stone, guards; with Kennedy at center. William Stephenson, manager of the Green Parrot team, said his lineup would be Garrett, Pritchard, Elliott, J. Turner, P. Brown, and Spraggins.

No lineup was announced for Spring Hill. The team, it was said, is made up of former Spring Hill High School players.

Stephenson, of the Green Parrot, announced that he was anxious to make games with any independent teams within a radius of 100 miles of Hope.

FERA Instructor Guilty of Anarchy

Convicted of Angry Address Before White and Negro Tenants

MARKED TREE, Ark.—(AP)—A jury Monday night found Ward H. Rodgers, 24-year-old college graduate and Federal Emergency Relief Administration instructor, guilty of anarchy and fixed the penalty at six months in jail and a fine of \$500.

An interested spectator was Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, AAA attorney sent South to investigate complaints that sharecroppers are being illegally evicted from East Arkansas farms and that government cotton acreage reduction contracts are being violated in many other respects.

Rodgers' arrest followed an address he made in Marked Tree last week to a meeting of white and negro tenant farmers. The state charged he made inflammatory remarks.

Three other charges will be nolle prossed when they are called on Justice J. C. McCray's docket at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Fred H. Stafford, deputy prosecuting attorney, said Monday night following the verdict, which he described as "satisfactory."

These charges, "acts of intimidation, conspiracy to usurp the government, and using abusive or profane language," along with that tried by the jury before the magistrate Monday, were filed Tuesday.

C. T. Carpenter, lawyer for Rodgers, said an appeal will be taken to circuit court.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, before which Rodgers spoke, announced that Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, had telegraphed him he was raising a fund "to fight the case through the courts."

Mitchell also said Lucian Koeh of Commonwealth College, Meigs, Ark., had informed him that a party from that college will come here Tuesday to "assist in the case."

Philadelphian's Body Discovered in Creek Tuesday

Tragic Find Closes Police Hunt of Last Three Months

MAIS GANG VICTIM

Mais and Partner Returned to Virginia to Face Death in "Chair"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—The body of William Weiss, kidnap victim, was recovered from a creek near here Tuesday.

Authorities were directed to the spot by a member of the Robert Mais gang. Weiss was a reputed victim of Mais band of thugs.

The discovery of the body ended a three months' search.

Mais Faces "Chair"
RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Two haggard, pasty-faced gangsters, Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, came back to Richmond Tuesday to die in the electric chair for the murder of a Federal Reserve bank truck driver.

The gangsters, accused of a multitude of crimes, arrived here under heavy guard and were immediately taken to the prison where they are scheduled to die.

Their execution is set for next month.

9 Civil Cases Are Finished by Court

Argument in 10th Suit Under Way at Washington Tuesday

Judgment in nine civil suits were rendered Monday and Tuesday at the adjourned term of circuit court at Washington.

Arguments in a 10th case, Leo Robins vs. Missouri Pacific railway company, were underway at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Robins brought suit against the railway company for \$3,000 as the result of an accident on the Missouri Pacific tracks in Hope several months ago.

Results of cases:
Judgment for \$3,000 was given Miss Anabel Philbrick in a personal damage suit against Western Union Telegraph company. The case originated in Little Rock where a Western Union messenger boy is alleged to have knocked Miss Philbrick to the pavement when he bumped into her with a bicycle, sustaining an injury to her knee.

The case was tried last October, the defendant appealing to the Arkansas Supreme Court. The case was remanded to circuit court.

James H. Styles was given \$4,000 judgment in a personal damage suit against Fred Cavender and Ira McJunkins.

Judgment for \$1,000 and \$275 for attorney fees was given Mrs. Katie Knight in a suit against Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

W. A. Brooks, Jr. vs. Jett Williams, judgment by default for \$4,964. Melvin Riley and Hope Furniture company vs. Progressive Life Insurance company, judgment for the plaintiff Riley, \$224.83; for Hope Furniture company, \$108.50.

In an outster suit, J. P. McIver was given judgment by default against Will Harden for possession of premises.

Willis Morrow vs. Lester Snellgrove, judgment in favor of Morrow for possession of premises.

Sam P. Brady vs. E. L. Whitmore, judgment in favor of Brady for possession of premises.

Sue R. Jones vs. Arthur Yates, judgment in favor of Jones for possession of premises.

Markets

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton opened quiet and easier Tuesday. Liverpool and futures were lower than du and first trades here showed losses of six to eight points with May at 12.49 July at 12.31 and October at 12.40.

May rallied two points right after the opening to 12.52 and October gained four points to 12.44 which left the price level still three to four points below Monday's close.

New York
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, six to 13 lower in response to disappointing Liverpool and Bombay cables and under moderate foreign selling. January 12.38; March 12.43; May 12.49; July 12.52; October 12.41; December 12.48.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Treatment Varies With Types of Joint Inflammations

Because of the many types of joint inflammation and the varying severity of symptoms in different cases, many forms of treatment have been developed, both to bring about relief from the symptoms and, in many instances, to effect a cure.

It has been well established by many years of experience that the person with a rheumatic or arthritic condition passes through periods in which he is worse and in which he is better, and that he is likely to credit each period of improvement to the latest treatment followed.

For this reason, quacks and charlatans are likely to exploit the rheumatic individual particularly.

Since it has been shown that infrequently associated with infections in teeth and tonsils, persons who suffer from chronic inflammations of the joints should have such infections attended to as soon as possible.

In some instances difficulties of digestion and an accumulation of food in the bowel seems to be a factor, and the condition of the stomach and intestinal tract should be most carefully surveyed in connection with any inflammation of a rheumatic character.

When such persons become fatigued, the condition is likely to be worse. As these conditions develop, there are tendencies toward crippling because of fixing of the joints in certain positions.

Such crippling may be prevented if competent attention is given early to the condition by a qualified physician. Such a specialist will arrange to protect the joint by holding the tissues in proper position through use of plaster of paris casts, splints, or braces.

In general, relief may be secured through application of heat, by use of liniments, lotions, and baths, by devices which pull the tissues so that the swelling does not bring about pain, and by direct application of various healing measures.

It must be realized first, however, that the general care of a person with a chronic inflammation of the joints is of utmost importance. To secure such care, it may be necessary to put the patient in a hospital or institution where he will be under definite medical control.

If the person is depressed through his condition, a cheerful environment and an optimistic attitude in those around him may mean a great deal in obtaining suitable co-operation in treatment and eventual success.

A BOOK A DAY

A Liberty League Views New Deal—Shouse, Democratic Leader, Gives Conservative Side

One of the reassuring things about today's picture is to see side by side on the shelves of any bookstore the most enthusiastic pleas for radicalism and such books as Jovett Shouse's "You Are the Government." You needn't agree with either to feel glad that you can still get and study both. Because you could not in Germany, or Russia, or Italy, or half the countries in the world.

Shouse, now best known as president of the American Liberty League, though formerly a member of Congress, a Democratic party leader, and head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, offers his small volume (only 122 pages) as an antidote for the flood of New Deal and far more radical literature.

Simply written in clear, one-syllable terms, "You Are the Government" is easy, even if not exactly snappy, reading. It outlines in the simplest terms just what our government is, and how it operates, all based around the undeniable but too-often-forgotten fact that "the success of democracy hinges upon the fulfillment of mutual obligations by a government and its individual citizens."

Here is the conservative view clearly and flatly stated, and yet with can-

did admission that many of the New Deal measures were necessary in the face of the emergency of continued depression.

Shouse's warning is that the tendency to consolidate all these measures indiscriminately into permanent law must be resisted.

Much of the book is devoted to "viewing with alarm" such trends as the rise in bureaucracy—"Bureaucracy is essentially meddlesome"—the federal relief burden, and the bandying about of billions.

About the conservative-minded, this little book will be a welcome visitor; to anyone, it is an interesting study of American fundamentals from the conservative point of view. It's published by Little, Brown & Co. at \$1.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Baby Needs Quiet, Not Visitors

Is it better for a baby to be alone for several months after he is born or to have people around him? Before going into this question let us ask another. "Is your baby afraid of strangers? Is he shy and self-conscious? Is he fearful of loud sounds or animals? Is he a one-man baby?"

Having observed babies for some years, I have drawn my own conclusions. They are that the baby does better when there are other people about besides his nurse or his mother. Provided these people let him alone and do not tease or bother or excite him. If he is forever the center of attention or experimentation or teasing he very quickly learns to dread strangers.

This does not mean the family cannot be near him at times, and nod and smile and even hold him. But he needs hours of quiet. He needs peace at his meals. He needs sleep and rest. And he needs quiet in his waking hours, too.

Fear of Strangers Is Habit I believe the fear of strangers, however, is attributable to habit. If the baby gets used to seeing one face only when he is very young, he is less adjustable to new faces later on.

Not that this in itself matters so much, but it may affect his attitude toward world in later life. We don't want him to be self-conscious or ingrown, itself a hardship, when he is a boy or man. Better to turn his eyes out than in. Better to help him to become the "Extrovert" type rather than the "Introvert," if that means anything to you.

A baby should become accustomed to people coming and going. They need not pick him up, although Grandma and Grandpa and Aunt Nellie and Uncle Joe should not be left out in the cold. Let him get accustomed to a new pair of arms once in a while. He will soon become familiar with their faces.

Rough Handling But don't let strangers try any shenanigans. A baby will take a gentle rumpling from his daddy or his mother or his sister or his brother, and laugh. Let a stranger do it, or even Uncle Joe, whom he sees only once a week, and he may be scared to death.

Sometimes babies cry if strangers pick them up because they do not know how to hold them.

So, while I think it wise to let people be around at times in his waking hours, and even to hold him if they are quiet and pleasant and know how and don't jabber at him too much, the alternate of keeping him alone is better unless people use sense.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Exercises Aid Beauty Blemishes and other skin imperfections often are caused by poor circulation and improper diet. Any girl with chronic complexion ailments should see her doctor, but one who is nothing organically wrong, and has wishes to have smooth, healthy skin, a pleasant disposition and a certain vivacity should watch her health habits.

If your feet and hands are cold a good deal of the time, the chances are that your circulation is bad. Sallow, feet, followed by an alcohol rub, is an excellent temporary cure for

RADIO

Columbia Network
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday each week.

8 to 8:30 p. m. C. S. T. First Preference—Chesterfield Program. Lucio Borl. Andre Kostelanetz orchestra.

cold feet, but exercise, fresh air and a sensible diet are more permanent remedies.

You may not like to do setting-up exercises in the morning and you may detest sports and long walks. However, if you value your appearance and like to feel energetic, you'll remind yourself that they irritate you far less than yellowish cheeks, listless eyes and a run-down feeling. Consequently, you undoubtedly will start some of the things that are good for you.

You can, with a little self-discipline, learn to enjoy two glasses of hot water before breakfast (an excellent cure for constipation, which often causes pimples and blackheads), stewed fruit instead of pastry for lunch and a large serving of green salad at least once a day. In time you'll get to the commendable point where you simply can't do without them.

Remember that the best beauty routines are health treatments, really. If your blood circulates properly and your digestive organs are in good working order, the chances are you'll have shiny hair, gay eyes and a complexion that is free from blemishes.

NEXT: A Hollywood coliffure.

Hinton

Mrs. May McCoy was visiting in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesly Camp called on Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson Saturday night.

Mrs. Lillie Gibson and Mrs. Ora Elledge is attending the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Vera Cornelius who is at her mother's, Mrs. Della Smith.

Mrs. Stella Adams spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Camp.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a mill. She had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her 19-year-old brother, STEVE, support their invalid father, STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him his answer in a few days.

Later that night she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian arrives home only that day, after spending two years in Paris studying art. He asks Gale to wait while he goes for his car but when he returns she is gone. Meanwhile ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, tells his daughter, VICKY, that Brian is home. Vicky hurries to the telephone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

VICKY THATCHER swung one slipped toe and spoke into the ivory telephone. "Oh, Mrs. Westmore," she was saying, "Father's just told me that Brian's home from Paris."

The answer could not have pleased her, for white teeth closed down on the crimson lip. Vicky frowned slightly. Her voice did not alter, though, as she went on smoothly. "Oh—he's not there? But it doesn't matter at all. I just wanted to tell you, Mrs. Westmore, how glad I am about it—for you, I mean. Brian really should be with you. I know he'll be a great comfort. Of course all of us—I mean his old friends—will be glad to see him."

She listened for a moment and then went on. "Yes, I saw him in Paris, you know last winter. That's why it was such a surprise when Father told me. I thought Brian was going to stay abroad. Yes? Well, oh, that's nice of you to say that. Why, of course, I'll be glad to—"

A minute later she had put down the telephone, stood staring at her reflection in the full-length mirror. Vicky's hair fitted her head smoothly like a cap. It was so dark it was almost black. She changed the outline of the cap slightly, studied the effect and changed it again. Now she was smiling. With elaborate casualness she took a fresh cigarette from a box, lighted it and hurried down the stairs.

Her father, almost completely buried in a newspaper, sat in a big chair before the fire place. Vicky drew a footstool nearer and sat down.

Robert Thatcher said, "Hi-m-m-m." Vicky threw one arm across his knees "Father—" she said.

"Yes."

"Father, I want to talk to you." The edge of the newspaper sagged. Thatcher looked down at his daughter. "Well—" he asked. Vicky's brown eyes were completely guileless. "I want you to forget what I said about going to Havana," she said, "with the Stons. I've changed my mind. I mean I'd really rather stay here—with you."

Robert Thatcher covered her hand with his. "Maybe later—" he suggested.

Vicky nodded. "Maybe later there'll be some place I'll want to go. In the meantime I'm going to stay right here. There's one thing, though, Dad, I do need some clothes terribly."

"Can't you buy them?"

"You darling! I think I'll run

Once More



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman

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Vicky Thatcher

up to New York for a couple days' shopping. I could be back by Thursday."

AND thus the day—which had brought important changes in the lives of four persons—ended. Vicky Thatcher planned her trip to New York, the gowns she would buy, the hotel restaurant where she'd drop in for lunch, the amusing friends she must look up—

Steve Meyers, less than a mile away, pushed open the door to the kitchen of the house where he lived with his mother and entered, walking heavily. Steve carried a load of firewood which he dropped into a bin beside the stove. His mother called from the next room, "Steve, don't forget I'll need some kindling."

"I'll get it."

Steve turned, quietly, and left the house. Gale hadn't said she'd marry him. He'd hardly hoped that she would—right away. But she'd told him there was no one else. She'd said that much. And she'd promised to give him an answer in a day or two.

Meanwhile Gale Henderson hurried along a dark street with small box-like dwellings on either side. Gale hoped she'd be able to get in to the house without meeting any-

bobbins off again. Gale's fingers moved like the rest. In two years at the mill she had learned to keep up with the flying silken spindles in spite of weariness, in spite of thoughts that would persist in breaking through the monotony of the grinding, shrieking room.

Today was like that. There were thoughts that wouldn't be pushed back, that wouldn't stay securely where she had put them. Instead of moving hands and jerking bobbins, instead of whirling silken spindles Gale saw a young man with broad shoulders, a young man with brown eyes, whose face was deeply tanned. She saw him smiling, looking up at her as he knelt, coaxing the flames of the bonfire to rise higher. She heard him say, "Look—if you stand over here I think you'll get more heat," and then, "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car."

She had run away. Of course she had run away. What else was there to do? Brian Westmore had saved her life, but it was what he would have done for anyone. He hadn't recognized her, hadn't known she was a mill girl. It was, as Gale admitted to herself, much nicer than she had expected. Friendlier and easier to talk to.

THERE was something else that had surprised her. For a moment she had actually felt sorry for him, for Brian Westmore. It was when he had said, "I'm not coming back to Paris. I had the foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken."

Something in the way he said it had made her think of herself, her ambition to become a teacher. Brian Westmore wanted to be an artist and couldn't, just as she had dreamed of teaching school. Now he was "going to get a job." He meant in the mill, no doubt. She had come back to the mill, and so had Brian Westmore—but with what a difference!

He'd have an office up in front, an office with high, wide windows and plenty of sunshine. There would be no rows of machines keeping up their merciless, pounding din; no stifling air; no standing, hour after hour, before jerking bobbins, clamping them on and snapping them off; no foreman to snap out orders—

The thought brought Gale back sharply to her surroundings. Clyde Fisher would be beside her any moment, might be behind her now. She looked around quickly. He wasn't there. No, he was over beside the windows. Gale bent her head and worked swiftly, day-dreams forgotten.

Hour after hour went on. The brief lunch period passed and then there were three and a half hours more—three and a half hours of whirling spindles, groning machines, girls snapping off bobbins and clamping them on.

Gale's feet smarted and her shoulders ached as they always did by late afternoon. Little burning pains ran up and down her arms. She kept on at her task.

And then—at last—release! The bell rang and the day shift poured into the corridor. Everyone hurrying, pushing. Everyone eager to get away. Gale, stepping into the cloak room, heard a smothered cry. She halted suddenly.

"What's the matter?" she asked. (To Be Continued.)

Battalion Formed by Square Dealers

Military Group Drills at Baton Rouge, But Without Guns

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)—Marched in military formation under an American flag, 340 East Baton Rouge parish citizens were organized late Saturday into the headquarters "shock troop battalion" of the Square Deal Association of Louisiana which is challenging Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship.

Assembling in a row of "companies" at the notes of a bugle call, citizens of varying classes—mechanics, laborers and well-dressed business men—fell into battalion line at the parish airport to form the Square Deal Association's central "manpower" unit.

There was no actual drilling or military maneuvers. No guns were carried. But the elements of military organization and appearance were closely followed.

Ernest J. Bourgeois, 28, Square Deal president and other officers of the association's headquarters Executive Committee were in command. Bourgeois shouted instructions through a megaphone along the line of battalion formation stretching several hundred yards.

In a brief address he said that the formation was for a mustering of manpower and roster organization rather than the execution of physical drill. Lists of names of the men who turned out were compiled.

"You are not here to get into an army," Bourgeois told the men. "This is not the idea. This is just for organization. We are not going to be out there every Saturday. This may be our last meeting."

After the drawing up of "company" rosters, and the pinning of Square Deal buttons on the volunteers by members of the women's division of the association, the men were dismissed.

Square Deal leaders withheld statements as to their next move, but it was understood that "local companies" are to be formed elsewhere over the state.

The Square Deal Association, at a mass meeting January 6, gave Governor Allen 10 days in which to call a special legislative session to repeal "obnoxious laws" and "dictatorial measures" imposed by his political superior, Senator Long.

Asked at Shreveport what he thought about the association the governor said:

"You notice I am still going about among the people."

Federal Pensions Hearing Is Begun

Employment Insurance Enters Committee Stage in Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress began work Monday on the president's social security program as the house ways and means committee opened hearings on bills covering old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and other social aids.

Simultaneously, the appropriations committee approved the relief fund asked by the president, and Chairman Buchanan prepared to call for a vote Tuesday.

HE SAW BRUNO

(Continued from Page One)

totalled \$16,942.75, and his bank deposits, \$9,073.25, a total of \$26,016.

This sum, added to the \$14,600 in ransom certificates found in the carpenter's Bronx garage, the \$120 in gold coins found in his home, and the \$2,750 he spent to buy a mortgage, brought the grand total to \$44,486, Frank said.

The prosecution is expected to show further that Hauptmann loaned Isador Fisch, his German furrier friend, \$7,500, a sum that would bring the grand total of Hauptmann's monetary possessions above the amount of the ransom.

Mistrial Denied

The testimony of Frank, prolonged by sharp cross-examination from Edward J. Reilly, chief defense lawyer, led to Reilly's second unsuccessful demand for a mistrial.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, on redirect examination, had elicited that Hauptmann bought Curtis-Wright Aviation stock. Then he asked: "Do you know what business Colonel Lindbergh is in?"

Reilly said this was "merely an attempt to get again before this jury, in an improper way," Lindbergh's interest in aviation, and "respectfully" asked for a mistrial. Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard denied

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES
J. W. PARSONS
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS
SID BUNDY

For Alderman
Third Ward
E. P. STEWART
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman
Ward Four
CHARLES FREIBOLT
J. A. SULLIVAN
C. E. TAYLOR

Court Too Lenient in Negro Crimes

Scipio Jones, One of Them, Addresses White Jury at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—Scipio A. Jones, Little Rock negro attorney, and negro Republican leader in Arkansas, charged lenient white juries with responsibility for Little Rock's high homicide rate in an argument in first division circuit court recently.

The occasion was the trial of a negro for assault with intent to kill Booker, another negro lawyer. Booker's throat had been cut and he had recovered from a critical wound. Jones had asked the prosecuting attorney for permission to assist in the prosecution, and he made one of the final arguments to the jury.

"I live among negroes," Jones said, "I eat with them and I sleep with them. I am a negro, and I know what I am talking about. You wonder why Little Rock has a high homicide rate. I can tell you.

"It's because you white people who serve on the juries seem to pay no attention to trouble between two negroes. When one negro kills another he seldom receives much punishment. It's different when a negro kills a white man. If you would punish a negro when he assaults or kills another negro as you do when a white man is involved, this homicide rate would be much lower.

"The responsibility is yours." The jury found the negro guilty of assaulting Booker with intent to kill, and fixed his punishment at a year in the penitentiary.

the motion.

Frank, a certified public accountant, said the Hauptmanns had \$209.90 on deposit in the Central Savings bank, New York, on April 2, 1932. This also owned 50 shares of Warner Bros. stock, purchased for \$987.50, but with a market value of only \$100 on that day.

Between the ransom payment date and the date of Hauptmann's arrest the carpenter's brokerage account losses were \$5,728.63. Before the ransom payment date they were \$3,403.66.

Hauptmann, Frank said, opened his first brokerage account on November 1, 1929, and in that year bought \$1,196 worth of stock. In the year 1930, the "cost" of the stocks he sold was \$3,913.13; the following year \$2,836, and in 1932, \$4,905.25.

Greatest Speculation

Then came the big year of 1933 when the account was in Mrs. Hauptmann's maiden name, Anna Schoeffler, and the total cost of stock sold was \$256,442.15. There was also a small Hauptmann commodity account that year.

Ends Aching Sore Muscles

For longer lasting, quicker relief, use Ballard's Snow Liniment which contains active ingredients to give a more than local action, thus bringing a surge of warm blood to soothe congestion and more quickly soothe away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's Snow Liniment. 30c and 50c.

WARD & SON

ROY ANDERSON & CO. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE PHONE BID HOPE, ARK.

Break the Tyranny of UNCONTROLLED COLDS



When Colds THREATEN . . . VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS—by following the simple health rules that are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested by physicians and proved in home use by millions.

(Full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Winter
Dread winter spreads his latest gloom
And reigns tremendous o'er the con-
quering year.
How dead the vegetable kingdom lies!
How dumb the tuneful Horror wide
extends
His desolate domain.
His breath like silver arrows pierced
the air,
The naked earth crouched shudder-
ing at his feet,
His finger on all flowing waters
sweet
Forbidding lay-motion - nor sound
was there:
Nature is frozen dead.
Every fern is tucked and set,
Neath coverlet.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and lit-
tle daughter, Linda, spent Sunday
with relatives and friends in Atlanta,
Texas.

The American Legion Auxiliary will
meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, South
Spruce street.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First
Presbyterian church held their regu-
lar monthly meeting on Monday after-
noon at the church. Mrs. Eugene
White presented a most interesting
program on Foreign Missions. She
was very ably assisted by Mrs. Harry
Lemley who gave a resume of the
work done in the different fields.

Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of
the First Baptist church left Tuesday
for Pine Bluff, where he will attend
the state convention, opening in that
city, Tuesday evening.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Mis-
sionary Society of the First Baptist
church held their January meeting
on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. John P. Owens on
West Second street. The meeting was
called to order by the new chairman,
Mrs. Luther Higginson, and a very
helpful devotion was given by Mrs.
Hugh Jones. The Guide book was
discussed and plans were made for
the coming year, after which the host-
ess served a delicious salad course to
six old members, one new member and
one guest.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson, who
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
S. Gibson Sr. and other relatives for
the past two weeks left Tuesday morn-
ing for Pine Bluff, where they will attend
the Arkansas Baptist state convention.

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth was
hostess Saturday evening at a very
lightful spaghetti supper, at her home
on South Elm street. The guests were
members of a Girl Scout troupe and a
few friends. The supper table was
beautifully appointed and centered

with evergreens flanked by lighted
red tapers, covers were laid for Misses
Frances Yocum, Mary Cornelia Hol-
loway, Marian Smith, Jane Carter,
Margery Moses, Alice Gibson, Audrey
McAdams, Claudia Whitworth and
Mary Evelyn Whitworth.

Group No. 1 of the Choral club will
meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn-
ing at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Little Miss Frances Gwyn Williams
entertained on Saturday afternoon at
her home on North Elm street in cel-
ebration of her tenth birthday an-
niversary. Games were enjoyed and
prizes went to Misses Marilyn Erwin,
Margaret Bush and Katherine Lane.
Delicious refreshments were served
to the following: Ruth Marie Hen-
dricks, Frances Harrell, Marian
Crutchfield, Marian Stuart, Doris
Marie Urey, Marilyn Erwin, Mar-
garet Bush, Vada Bell Williams, Nan-
cy Fay Williams, Johnnie Boyett,
Mary Lou Morgan, W. D. Oliver, Chas.
Parker, Thomas and Jack Hinchey.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. First
Baptist church held a most interesting
meeting Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., with
Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Hugh
White as assistants. During the
business meeting the following new
officers were elected: Leader, Mrs.
Vernon Gunn; assistant leader,
Mrs. Cecil Weaver; program chairman,
Mrs. Elmo Hendrick; assistant program
chairman, Mrs. Philip Foster; sec-
retary and treasurer, Mrs. Alton Honey-
cutt; chairman of the benevolent com-
mittee, Mrs. Claude Hamilton; per-
sonal service, Mrs. Rob Jones; en-
listment committee, Mrs. Franklin Hill;
and Mrs. Troy Greenleaf; mission
study leader, Mrs. Will Agee; tele-
phone chairman, Mrs. A. B. Spragins;
decorating committee, Mrs. S. L.
Murphy and Mrs. A. D. Braman;
social committee, Mrs. A. C. Moreland
and Mrs. Carroll Morrow; reporter,
Mrs. Hugh Smith. During the social
hour, delicious refreshments were
served to 13.

Home Clubs

Ozan-St. Paul
The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demon-
stration club held its first 1935 meet-
ing at the home of Mrs. P. E. Citty, Friday
afternoon, January 18.
The meeting was called to order by
the new president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones.
The members sang: "Work for the
Night is Coming." Miss Alma Hanna
read the scripture reading, selecting
the fourth chapter of St. John, after
which the Lord's prayer was given in
unison.

A new roll was made for the new
year. Fifteen members being present
to enroll.
Minutes of the last meeting of the
1934 year's work were read and ap-
proved. After the reading of the min-
utes the president read a letter of
thanks from Miss Griffin to the club
for the Christmas present the club
presented to her at the council meet-
ing at Hope.

The members had a round-table dis-
cussion on domestications they would
be interested in for the year, but left
it for Miss Griffin to determine which
demonstration would be given.

Our president and home manage-
ment leader attended the Rural Hous-
ing School given at Hope, January 14,
and gave a report of the meeting.

Committee reports were given by
leaders of each division.
The next meeting will be with Mrs.
Wilbur Jones, February 15.
The meeting was closed with prayer
by Mrs. O. C. Robins.

Spring Hill
The Spring Hill Home Demonstra-
tion club met at the home of Mrs. Al-
vin Robertson, January 10. The meet-
ing was opened by Miss Helen Griffin.
There were six members present.
The following leaders were elected:
Gardening, Mrs. J. B. Brown; clothing,
Mrs. A. J. Huckabee; home manage-
ment, Mrs. Frank Hill; poultry, Mrs.
Alvin Robertson; food preparation,
Jewell Martin; food preservation, Mrs.
E. A. Morgan; landscaping, Miss Swan
Garner. Mrs. Alvin Robertson was
elected reporter to take the place of
Mrs. Bessie Fae Harrison, who has
moved away.

The next meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. S. B. Smith on February
14. The demonstration will be on
landscaping.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write
to it. Letters soliciting the edi-
torial policy or commenting upon
facts in the news columns, are
equally welcome. Choose a topic
everyone will be interested in. Be
brief. Avoid personal abuse. The
world's greatest critics were pain-
fully polite. Every writer must
sign his name and address.

Mr. Elmore Writes Again
Kind Editor:—When I wrote a short
piece two weeks ago, urging the good
people of this county to get in touch
with our representatives and senator
in regard to their support of legalizing
whisky and gambling, I had no inten-
tion of writing again on the subject.
But as I have been criticized by a
few, may I have a little more space to
make my position clear.

I thought I spoke plain enough. I
addressed my message to the good
people. I mean by this class only
those who have high ideals, noble pur-
poses and want the rising generation
to live a cleaner, nobler life than we
have attained. You can never do this
by legalizing evil. Immorality cares
nothing for decency and order. Just
ask yourself the question, is it right?
Will humanity be lifted toward God?

Yes, I said, blood money, may I re-
fer you to just two instances that have
occurred right here at our door to il-
lustrate what I mean by "blood money."
—and what is true in these
cases are true in many others. When
a person drinks the poison they loose
control of self. I refer to the killing
in the beautiful little city of Hope,
Ark., when a lady was crossing the
street, the other was on the highway
between Hope and Fulton, when one
of the finest girls of this county was
killed and at the same time her mother
was so wounded that she lay helpless
for months. You cannot afford to
license such an evil, there is no good
in it.

Yes, Mr. Hamiter, I too, have lived
when they had open saloons and they
were taxed the limit. Then corrup-
tion ran rampant and became so dis-
gusting that the people said "We will
have them no longer." The only so
called argument that is offered is the
revenue. Listen people. I served as
a law enforcement officer for three
and one half years, have conferred
with J. P.'s, prosecuting attorneys,
and judges and I have my first officer
yet, to tell me that the whisky ele-
ment is an asset to any community or
a profit to the courts.

I have this to say in answer to the
profits Arkansas and Homestead coun-
ty in particular, have gained by such
revenues. We are no longer living
under the 18th amendment, we have
the bonded houses. I am told there
are, and have been for sometime, sev-
eral in our county. (he said said to
our shame.) I was told only yesterday
that by an officer, that Mr. Wil-
son said "He was truly glad his time
as sheriff and collector was out, that
he was losing money every day he
was in the office." What is the mu-
sic? We have bonded houses! There
is just one answer. They never did
pay and never will. But they will
ruin the morals of any family or com-
munity.

Yesterday some one cut a letter out
of the Arkansas Gazette, written by
one Mr. J. A. Sullivan, though he
didn't give his address, and sent it to
me by mail. I appreciate this, also
wish to thank Mr. Sullivan for his
kindness as expressed toward myself
and the man from Prescott. Here are
the headlines in large letters, "Hope
the legislature will leave Hot Springs
alone." God bless you I can pray the
same prayer. Let it live under the
Holy influence of these fine churches
you speak of, don't dare, for one mi-
nute to try to lift the law that that
beautiful city may allow gambling.
Retrenchment in morals. No never—
Mr. Sullivan I have visited in Hot
Springs and can say, all you said to
the shame of that fine city, there is
plenty of illegality there, let us not
make it any worse. May I go a step
farther and say some of the worst
things you said about Hot Springs was
my own experience in the beautiful
town of Hope, Ark. That is no argu-
ment, the world today as it has ever
been, is eager to listen to men of
character and I am hoping the men
who hold the key will fight to defend
the principles of justice and nobility.

On the 14th of April 1912 it was
said there was much drinking and
many were tipping the light fantastic
in the ball room of the great Ti-
tanic, the captain was warned he was
nearing great ice bergs. History tells
us he immediately retorted "Ice
bergs, ice bergs; what care we for ice
bergs." The result of danger signals
unchecked that night cost 1503 lives.
Now I have never heard a word or
seen a line criticizing the party for
warning him of the danger. Yet when
I tell you with all the sincerity of my
soul there is danger and death in
open saloons and gambling dens, you
cry "taxes, taxes." Jesus said "Man
shall not live by bread alone and com-
manded the tempter to get behind
him; and that is just what we want,
the sultan to never open to tempt our
boys and girls.
These men that are now assembled in
our capital to make laws for us to
live by are our neighbors and should
be our friends, and friends of the ris-
ing generation. May I quote these
lines in hopes they catch a glimpse of
this—
"God bless our splendid men
While they the right defend.
God bless our men
Make them all brave and true,
Faith in thyself renew
Teach them the best to do—
God bless our men."
Now in conclusion, may I say I am
not eager to continue this discussion,
only so long as I can do some good.
But as long as the forces of evil are
gnawing at the very heart strings of
civilization, I feel that it behooves
God's children to throw themselves in
the breach, for the supreme test is
on.

I want to thank the good people for
the many nice things that have been
said.
W. E. Elmore
January 22, 1935
Washington, Ark.

Civil and government aircraft in the
United States consumed more than
57,000,000 gallons of gasoline and al-
most 2,000,000 gallons of oil during
1933.

Recipes From Cooking School

As Demonstrated at Saenger by Miss Jessie Hogue,
Conductor of The Star's Seventh Annual
Free Cooking School

Whisk Pie
Flavors line—cherry—lemon. Colors
—green—pink—yellow. Enough custard
should be made so that each cup
or will be almost 1/2 inch thick. My
pan holds 5 cups of custard. 4 1/2 cups
scalded milk, 5 whole eggs, and 1/2
cup sugar. Cook until thick and add
1 tbsn gelatin that has soaked in 1/4
cup water 5 minutes. Divide into 3
equal parts, add flavor and color to
each. Place in baked pastry shell and
set in refrigerator and let set, then
add the pink or cherry and place in
refrigerator, then when set add the
lemon.

Four Pound Layer Cake
3/4 cup soft butter, 3 cups sugar, 6
whole eggs, 1 1/2 cups sweet milk, 4 1/2
cups flour, 5 tbsn K C Baking
powder, 1/2 tbsn Morton salt, 2 tbsn
vanilla. Cream butter, add sugar very
slow and cream until fluffy then add
eggs one at a time, beating after each.
After all eggs have been added beat
2 min. add 1 cup flour, then beat, then
the milk and flour alternately, then
add salt and flavor and fold in bak-
ing powder. Divide into 4 parts us-
ing 8 in. pans. Cool 375 degrees 20 to
25 minutes.

Seven Minute Icing
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 5 tbsn water,
whites of 2 eggs. When sugar and
water starts to boil count the time and
let cook 5 min. Turn electric beater on
and add oil of syrup at one time.

Birthday Ring
1/2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1
cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 tbsn K C
baking powder, 3 egg whites, 2/3 cup
sweet milk, 1 tbsn. flavoring, q tsn
Morton salt. Bake in ring mold 350
degrees 35 min. When cold ice with
pink icing and sprinkle with coconut.
Place flowers in small bowl and place
in center of ring. Place birthday
candles on colored gum drops around
outer rim of plate.

Butter Frosting
4 tbsn butter, 1 1/2 cups powdered
sugar, few drops milk, and flavor.
If icing gets hard, add a few drops
of water or fruit juice.

Seven Minute Frosting
1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 unbeaten egg
whites, 5 tbsn water, 1 tsn va-
nilla, 1/4 tsn cream of tartar. Mix
sugar and water. Cook after boil-
ing for 3 minutes. Place the unbeaten
egg whites and cream of tartar into the
small mixer bowl turn switch to high
and immediately add the hot syrup.
Continue to beat for 5 minutes. Add
vanilla. This is a soft frosting, does
not become crusty.

Pineapple Mint Sherbet
1 tsn gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup
water, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup
pineapple juice, 2 egg whites, 2 tbsn
prepared mint sauce, or 1 tbsn chop-
ped fresh mint, 2 tbsn lemon juice.
Mix water, pineapple juice and sugar.
Boil 3 minutes, add soaked gelatin
and dissolve. Second—Cool. Add
crushed fruit, chopped mint and lemon
juice. Freeze for 1 hour. Third—
turn into bowl, add unbeaten egg
whites and beat until very light.
Fourth—return to chilling unit and
freeze 2 to 3 hours.

Conservation of Forests Is Urged

T. J. Caughan, Camden
Attorney, Asks Reform
in Taxation

CAMDEN, Ark.—Because forests
are playing such an important part in
the New Deal, Judge T. J. Caughan,
prominent Camden attorney, and a
pioneer in forestry work, gave out the
following interview Monday:
"The importance of forest growth
in our state is not appreciated as it
should be by our people. When they
count up the number of persons who
are furnished employment in the work
of transforming a tree into a home,
they will realize the value of forests to
the public, regardless of its owner-
ship."
"The state has not the means to pur-
chase forests lands and hold them, but
it owns many acres of land through
tax foreclosures, and all its lands fitted
for forest growth should be withdrawn
from sale. Also, the state should ex-
change its lands that are fitted for
agriculture or horticulture for forest
lands and gradually acquire a sub-
stantial acreage devoted to reforesta-
tion."

"Most important of all however
should be the concern of the state in
aiding private owners of second
growth timber lands, in their reforesta-
tion programs. No private owner
can grow timber and pay a higher
property tax year after year. Soon—"

TEACHING OPTIONAL

(Continued from Page One)

sion. Mr. Bailey said. He explained
further:

"However, if the county examiner
were secretary of a teachers' organiza-
tion and frequently visited the schools,
and otherwise participated in those
activities which are of common in-
terest to school teachers, and held a
current license to teach school, he
probably would not be disqualified by
the sheer virtue of the fact that he en-
gaged in some collateral occupation
which did not consume his entire time
and energy and thought."

"If, however, he engaged in the
practice of law or medicine, or any
other profession, or became the cash-
ier of a bank, or gave his exclusive
time to the conduct of a mercantile
business, or was employed as a rail-
road engineer, or otherwise outwardly
demonstrated that he had permanent-
ly abandoned school teaching as his
chief source of interest then he might
be, and I think, would be, ineligible to
serve as county examiner."

Good Year Is Seen by Shoe Executive

Brown Shoe Co. Head De-
clares 1935 Will Beat
1934 Business

In his opening welcome at the St.
Louis convention of Independent Shoe
Retailers operating under the Brown
plan of merchandising, Mr. John A.
Bush, President of Brown Shoe Com-
pany, expressed his belief that 1935
would be a better year for everyone,
in every way, than was 1934.

The convention held last week in
St. Louis was attended by Mr. Henry
Hitt, owner of Hitt's Brownbilt Shoe
Store, this city. He reports a very
satisfactory outlook for the shoe in-
dustry as a whole during the coming
year.

Mr. J. O. Moore, managing director
of the Brown Plan Division of Brown
Shoe Company acted as chairman of
the meeting, and gave a most inspir-
ing address on Modern Retail Store
Operation.

The first half day of the general ses-
sions was devoted to a study of the
new spring fashions in footwear. Dur-
ing this session a new and revolution-
ary method of construction for wom-
en's style shoes was explained by F. N.
Gilkerson, the palatine of the pro-
cess. It is the first successful use of
cellular air cushion between the in-
sole and outsole of women's shoes.
As Mr. Gilkerson expressed it, these
shoes will "turn hard sidewalks into
soft carpets." The shoes in which this
new process of construction is used,
are termed "air-step." Mr. Hitt says
they are as modern as stream line
trains or air flow automobiles. Mr.
Hitt states that he has purchased a
complete stock of these shoes and
hopes to introduce them, for the first
time here, in about fifteen days.

The convention was brought to a
close with a banquet held in the
beautiful Gold Room of the Hotel Jef-
ferson. The banquet was attended by
all the visiting retailers and the ex-
ecutives of Brown Shoe Company.

After a delightful banquet dinner,
the evening was made complete by a
well arranged program of entertain-
ment and addresses by experts in the
merchandising field.

Mr. Hitt returned to Hope last Fri-
day.

"I should like to sell you an en-
cyclopedia."
"Me?" Why, I don't even know how
to ride one of the things."

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 687
We call for and deliver.

Corn Bread (100 Years Old)
1 tbsn Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 2
tbsn sugar, 2 eggs separated, 1 cup
corn meal, 1 cup flour, 3 tbsn
K C Baking Powder, 1/4 tsn Morton
salt, 1 cup milk, Cream shortening
and sugar, fold in whites of eggs last.
Bake 450 degrees for 15 minutes.

Tree Round Roast
Wipe meat with damp cloth, rub
with Morton salt and pepper. Seal in
hot oven, 500 degrees, then reduce
heat to 325 degrees and roast. Rare
23 minutes per lb., medium 27 min.
per lb., well done 30 min. per lb. Use
suet for bark and a bunch of parsley
for leaves and branches of tree. You
can tie a few raw cranberries to the
parsley for color or to represent small
apples. Less tender cuts 300 degrees,
45 minutes per lb.

Party Caucus Ends Blockade of Relief

Roosevelt's Appeal Gets
Quick Action Against
Filibuster

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Personal sug-
gestions from the president and the
party caucus in the house to coalesce
the big Democratic majority combined
Tuesday to hush off revolvers against
the administration's relief bill.
Speaker Byrnes predicted quick ap-
proval of the president's relief re-
quest.

"Bos, Ah can't get dese pants
clean."
"Did you try soap and water?"
"Yassah."
"Did you try benzine?"
"Yassah."
"Did you try ammonia?"
"Nasah, boss, but Ah thinks dey
will fit me all right."

Manufacturers produced 1285 air-
craft during the first nine months of
1934, which is 220 more than were
manufactured during the same period
of 1933.

er or later he will become discouraged
and sell off the timber to be wasted.
It will be cut long before it should be,
to his own and the public loss.
"The remedy may require an amend-
ment of our constitution—if so, it
should be done. We have already de-
layed too long in providing a syste-
matic plan for timber regrowth
through both state and private own-
ership."

NEW—
Queen Make DRESSES
Just Received
GIFT SHOP
Front Street Phone 252

Cardui for Girls in "Teens"
Because of the benefit it has been
to them, many mothers give Cardui to
their daughters on their reaching
young womanhood. "When I was a
girl at home," writes Mrs. Bernice
Hollen, of French Lick, Ind., "I was
very irregular. At times, the blood
would seem to rush to my head and
my nose would bleed. My mother had
taken Cardui and it had helped her,
so she gave it to me. My nose quit
bleeding and I was regular. Since I
have been married I have felt a great
deal better after taking Cardui." ...
If Cardui does not benefit YOU, con-
sult a physician.

After which the penalty required by law will be added. All
taxpayers are requested to bring their land numbers to avoid errors.
Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1935.

ISABELLE E. ONSTEAD
Tax Assessor of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

BILL TO LIBERALIZE

(Continued from Page One)

ing on your part. You can't raise the
property tax, and if you could, I don't
believe you would.

"Warms Against Special Interests
"You will be importuned by special
interests. It is your job to see that
none is favored above another and
that expenditures do not exceed rev-
enues.

"Why, it would take \$15,000,000 to
carry on an ideal school system in this
state. It just can't be done now. The
federal government is asking us to
provide \$1,500,000 for unemployment
relief. We can't do it. The legisla-
ture should define unemployables, too,
when it makes provision for them.

"The Budget Committee is a safety
valve, and the responsibility on you is
great. The legislature depends on
you. I depend on you, and the tax-
payers depend on you.

"My advice is for you to get the
whole thing in front of you—all the
requests and all the appropriation bills
—hear the people who will come to

666 checks
COLD and
FEVER
first day
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops
Headaches
in 30 minutes

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic
Knee Caps and Anklets
Our stock is all new and of the
very latest and improved merchan-
dise. We fit children as well as
grown-ups. For many years we
have sold this line of goods and
now is quite an important depart-
ment in our store. This stock is
carried in a separate room where
our fitters can serve you without
interruption. We make no charge
for fitting and our prices will
please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

Second & Elm Phone 84

NOW IS THE TIME

—of year when colds, flu and other nasal, throat and lung infections are
most prevalent. Taking necessary precaution can help to ward off these
illnesses. But when you do contract any one of them, be sure and take
every precaution to keep serious complications from arising. Your doc-
tor will prescribe the correct remedies, and pure, fresh drug prescrip-
tions can cure you.

Ward & Son

The Leading Druggists
"WE'VE GOT IT"

Phone 62 Free Delivery

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will attend in
person, or by deputy, at the following time and
places for the purpose of Assessing Taxes in
Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Goodlett's Box, afternoon of Wednesday.....	Jan. 23
Cross Roads, Dudley's Store, afternoon of Thursday.....	Jan. 24
Fulton, Friday and Saturday	Jan. 25-26
Patmos, Monday	Jan. 28
Spring Hill, Tuesday	Jan. 29
DeAnn, Wednesday	Jan. 30
Deannyville, Thursday afternoon	Jan. 31
Blevins, Friday and Saturday.....	Feb. 1 and 2
Belton, Monday	Feb. 4
McCaskill, Tuesday	Feb. 5
Tokio, Wednesday morning	Feb. 6
Bingen, Wednesday afternoon.....	Feb. 6
Union, at Ingram's Filling Station, Thursday afternoon.....	Feb. 7
Ozan, Friday	Feb. 8
Columbus, Monday	Feb. 11
McNab, Tuesday morning	Feb. 12
Saratoga, Tuesday afternoon	Feb. 12
Landes Store, Wednesday	Feb. 13
Guernsey, afternoon of Thursday	Feb. 14
Baird's Chapel, Friday	Feb. 15
Hope, Monday February 18 to and including Saturday.....	March 16
At the Hope City Hall	
Washington, at the Court House	March 18 to April 10

After which the penalty required by law will be added. All
taxpayers are requested to bring their land numbers to avoid errors.
Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1935.

ISABELLE E. ONSTEAD
Tax Assessor of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

SAENGER
HELD
OVER
TODAY
Because it's so good!
WARNER
BAXTER
MYRNA
LOY
"Broadway
Bill"

Announcing the Opening of
**Hope's Most Tempting
EATING PLACE**
FEATURING:
Golden Butter-Toast Sandwiches
French Drip Coffee
Delicious Plate Lunches
After Theater Snacks
Complete Short Order Service.
New in Every Detail
UNIQUE
Coffee Shop
(Formerly Mission Inn)
Next to Esso Station at Third and L. & A. Tracks.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

